Found Against Him.

Faith with Him.

Specified Dates.

(Special to The Evening World.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Police Com-

this city this morning via Eric Railway

refusal to produce his bank books should

go direct to the Supreme Court, without an indictment, and that District-Attor

Committee, as he had expressed a will

asked for regarding any item of any date that might be seemed necessary or

WHAT, NOT TO GO HIGHER?

Committee Will Not Try.

Chairman Lexow, of the Police Inves-

books to the Lexow Committee.



PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1894.

NIGHT

IT'S A CLUB SECRET.

The Public May Not Know What Lord Dunra en Wrote.

Challenge to Be Posted Privately at the New York Yacht Club.

Secretary Canfield Evades Direct Questions as to Its Publication.

Lord Dunrayen's letter has no pet arrived at Commodore James D. Smith's office Smith's office. A. Cass Canfield was on hand to receive it, but left

was on hand to receive it, but is the shortly before noon, after leaving instructions that the letter was to be forwarded to the New York Yacht Club Fooms on Madison avenue.

Though the public is mightily interested in everything that pertains to races for the America's Cup, it is Mr. A. Cass for the America's Cup, it is Mr. A. Cass for the America's Cup, it is deliberation to deliberation to deliberation to deliberation to the companion of Mr. Fish, Mr. Malby would sing mighty low. Canfield's evident intention to deliber ately keep Lord Dunraven's letter from them as long as possible. In other words, Mr. A. Cass. Canfield has taken it upon h mself to exclude "The Evening World" and other papers from printing the news contained in the letter.

Such was not the intention of the Cup Committee, which met yesterday Commodore Smith then informed re-porters that a copy of the challenge and the letter would be posted in the club-house, so that reporters could copy it.

Mr. A. Cass Caufield, however, will post the letter and the challenge in the club-house, but it will be in the model room, where none but members are permitted to go.

An "Evening World" reporter having learned that Mr. Canfield had determined to exclude afternoon newspapers asked him plainly whether such was the fact.

"Well, you see, don't you know," he began, in an evasive way, "the members of the Ciub are certainly entitled to see the letter first. They would think it queer if the newspapers printed it before they saw it. I will give the letter to the two news associations, who will distribute it to all papers at the same time."

distribute it to all papers at the same distribute it to all papers at the same time." And you will instruct them not to release that letter until the afternoon papers have gone to press on their latest editions?" queried the reporter.

"I really can't say, don't you know. I yeally don't know what I will do," answered Mr. A. Cass Canfield, twirling his eigarette nervously.

"Will you give out the letter as soon as you receive it?" asked the reporter.

"It will be very late." replied Mr. A. Cass Canfield. "I will say this," he continued, and the reporters waited anxiously for his words:

"If you get it, you get it. If you don't get it you don't get it. That is my ultimatum."

With this very logical announcement Mr. A. Cass Canfield lighted his cigarctte and stalked majectically out of ex-Commodore Smith's office.

WILL BUILD AT ONCE. Dunraven Awaits Only the Accept-

LONDON, Dec. 8 -The Field save tha if the Committee of the New York Yacht Club ratifies the challenge, the building of the new yacht will be commenced. Lord Dunraven during the week in cable despatch arrive from New York. Lord Dunraven in his letter, asked that generally the terms be identical with those governing the races last except that eight months' notice be sufficient, and that the races should be fixed to take place in September. The water line of the new yacht will be eighty-nine feet in length, but

all the details will be kept secret.

Lord Dunraven asks that the general term of the challenge be unchanged, because if the New York Yacht Club for trial in default of \$1,000 bail for keeping desired to vary them, the matter would an alleged gambling resort. The place was have to be submitted to the Royal raided last night by the police of the Fifth Yacht Squadron, and time would be street station, who arrested and seized sixtylost in getting the members together, four packs of cards, 26s ships, one poker table and six chairs. The six card players were fined specified and six chairs. The six card players were fined specified. two cup defenders, and it is hoped that something similar will be done here. Naturally, any alternative craft must be of the dimensions stated in the chal-

awakening, it adds, among the mem-bers of the New York Yacht Club for them to have realized that on this side we were justified in asking for fairer

The manner of conducting contests here must have impressed American yachtsmen. It is to be hoped that both countries will use an identical rating

No Herreshoff Yacht Ordered. BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 8.—Charles W. Young, head clerk for the Herreshoffs, to-day denied the assertion of The London Field that two cup defenders had been ordered tire. He said: "If any naw cup defenders are to be built, the Herreshoffs will undoubtedly fagure premptly on the designing and construction of the racers, but we have received no orders or discussed plans yet."

More Money for Mr. Dayton. the Post-Office Department in Washington for to pay a necessary increase in the force maney to pay a necessary increase in the force of clerks in different departments. It has been indorsed by Measur, Machen and Shepherd, Examining Commissioners, who have completed their work, and returned to Washington. The evidences of neglect and carelessnass discovered are due. Mr. Bayton says, to be fact that clerks have been overworked without sufficiently pay until they became disastisfied. Unsatisfactory work resulted.

Is Insanity a Crime!

Frank Geinel, thirty years old, of 606 Ea

SOCIETY'S PULL IN POLITICS SHEEHAN EXPLAINS. GIRL IS PURE

Gov. Morton Said to Favor Hamil- Tells All About the Indictment ton Fish for Speaker.

ence to Mr. Fish.

An interesting phase of the Speakership struggle, which has not reveived Was Willing to Show His Books for nuch attention is its social aspect. A well-informed Republican politician explained it to an "Evening World" reporter to-day in these words:

"Ex-Senator Platt is pretending keep out of the fight, but will throw his powerful influence for Ham Fish at the oroper time.
"He will do this as a favor to Gov

elect Morton, who wishes Mr. Fish to be Speaker. Mr. Morton wishes to have his Administration a brilliant success socially, as well as politically. With Mr. Fish as Speaker there would be a most interesting series of official recep-tions."

tions."
It will be recalled that Mr. Fish married Miss Mann, a daughter of Judge Mann, of Troy. She is a beautiful woman, and, like her husband, had wealth.

Last Winter she gave some brilliant receptions. If her husband became Speaker, her social functions would have an added splendor. She is also an intimate friend of the young wife of the

ADRIATIC IS NOT AGROUND.

Rumor that She Was Stuck in th Bay Denied by Her Agents.

It was reported that during a heavy fog at about 8 o'clock this morning the White Star line steamer Adriatic, while on her way up from Quarantine to her dock, ran upon a ledge of rock 300 feet tween old Castle Garden and the Basin She got off without assistance about twenty minutes later. No damage was

done.

H. Maitland Kersey, the agent of the White Star ine, denies that the ship ran ashore at all, and said that she was lying off the Battery on account of the heavy fog, which had misled her pilot.

The ship is not damaged. The Adriatic is of 2,500 tons register, and is an iron ship. She got to her dock about 2 o'clock.

BOWLING GREEN SITE.

Suit to Recover Downtown

Estate Dismissed. In the United States Circuit Cour

Judge Lacombe dismissed proceedings brought by order of Secretary Carlisis to recover from William B. Cooper, ex cutor of the wai of William B. Cooper and about a hundred business firms, the real estate bounded by Bowling Green, Whitehall, Bridge and State streets. A ernment in December, 1891, was ordered to be vacated and set aside. Attorney Arthur H. Masten, for defendants, was awarded \$1,005 for his services. A commission appraised the value of the land at \$2,101,009.

FUNERAL OF MISS GING.

Remains of the Murdered Woman

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The funeral of Catherine Ging took place here this morning. Simplicity marked its every feature at St. Mary's Church, and the committed service was read by the passtor, Rev. William Mulheron. The usual requiem mass will be said Monday. Her face was not exposed to public view, although there was a large crowd at the undertaker's rooms.

Miss Julia Ging, Catherine's twin sister. Miss Lulu Ireland and Officer Patrick H. Ging, of Minneapolis, were the mourners. Interment was in State Street Cemotery.

They Stopped the Poker Game. Interred at Auburn.

They Stopped the Poker Game. Justice Simms, in the Essex Market Police Court, to-day held Leojold Werss, the propi of the Cafe Jefferson, at 78 East Fourth

New Jersey Sanitary Officers. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8.-The New Jersey The men elected for the ensuing year were: President. David C. English, of Newark; First Vice-President, Shippen Wallace; Second Vice-President, James Owens; Recording Secretary, Daniel Shock; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. J. M. Watson; Treasurer, George W. Howell.

arding the attack on him by Rev. Dr. Lamber in to-day's New York Presman's Journal to the property of the problem of the control of except that I do not think it possible for Rev. Mr. Lambert to surpass the vituperatio heaped on the Bishop some years ago."

The case involving the Harlem River Bank irprobability it wil be laid before the Grand Jury

Union League Club Election. The coming election of officers for the Union League Club, hids fair to result in a close fight between rival candidates, in which the fieligman affair may be raked up once more. The re-fusal of the Jawish members of the Committee of facetaly to attend a Union League Cipie re-ception to Col. Strong shows that unpleasure feel-ing is still slive over the affair.

Weather Forecast

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Cloudy, loggy and showery to-day and on Sunday; warmer; southeasterly, shifting to southwesterly winds.
The following record shows the changes in the amperature during the morning house, as indicated by the thermometer at Porry's pharmacy:

A M. 4416 A. M. 442 A. M. 482 M. M.

AND CHASTE.

Innocently Looking After

missioner John C. Sheehan arrived in Policeman in Citizen's Clothes Simmons Swears Many of Them He refuses to see reporters, but from a reliable source comes the following state-Spoke First and Then ment, that he made concerning his indictment for not presenting his bank-Took Her In. Mr. Sheehan says that he had an un

derstanding that his case relative to his

ney Fellows hadn't kept faith with him in permitting this indictment. This is the Fourth Girl the Officer One Note for \$6,000, He De-He says that there was no contempt involved in his retusal to place all his Is Charged with Treating bank books before the Investigating the Same Way. ingness to give all the information

man in this city.

This girl, Hannah Rosenthal, is modest

date that might be seemed necessary or important.

He would not show the multifarious details of his private business, containing an indefinite number of items, the contents of some of which might have passed from his mind. In the hands of a hostile and aggressive inquisitor this might place him at a disadvantage, as many items might come up that he had forgotten about.

This forgetfulness while under fire might place him in the unpleasant position of seeming to withhold information which might be construed as being important. peared in Essex Market Court this norning her eyes were red from weep-

which might be construct as being important.

A despatch from Buffalo this afternoon says that Sheehan will leave for New York to-night.

It was learned this morning that a notification has been sent to Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, at Hornells-wille, that he has been indicted, with a request that he at once come to this city and give himself up. It is said there is also a warrant for him, but that it will not be served if he returns, as requested. The disposition is, if possible, to keep him from undergoing the indignity of an arrest. It all depends upon himself, however, as the District-Attorney will not permit him to take his own time. Justice Simms looked very much sur-

"Soliciting," said the officer. Overwhelmed with Shame.

time.

It is expected at the office of the District-Attorney, that the Commissioner will return late to-day or early on Monday morning. In that case the warrant will not be served nor will be placed under arrest.

A meeting was held at the rooms of the Democratic General Committee, Buffalo, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, which partook of the nature of a reception to John C. Sheehan, of New York. Second avenue," went on Gill, "at 10 o'clock last night." And then he told minute details of the case. "Do you know this girl" the Justice

asked him. "Have you ever seen her be "Yes," said Gill, "I saw her on Wednesday night."

gestion, that he would like to change his complaint, so that it would not be so Chairman Lexow Intimates that the

tigating Committee, is authority for the statement that during the present month there is very little probability that any

LIVELY TIMES FOR ASTEN.

His Horse Ran Away in the Park and Mrs. Asten Came Up, and-Peter J. Asten, who lives at 459 Lexington avenue, took a Tenderloin girl, known as Emma Martin out driving in her. the park yesterday. Mr. Aster is a married man but he fancied his wife knew nothing of his movements. While en route to the Casino, where they were going to dine, Mr. Aster's horse ran away and into the rig owned and driven by Mrs. Edward Rutherford, who lives at 417 West Fourty-fourth street.

day's session to-day with the election of officers. The men elected for the ensuing year were: President, David C, English, of Newark; First Vice-President, Shippen Wallace; Second Viee-President, James Owens; Recording Secretary, Daniel Shock; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. J. M. Watson; Treasurer, George W. Howell.

Thinks Dr. Lambert Vituperative.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. &—Blahop McQuaid was seen this morning by an Associated Press resorter, and asked if he had anything to say re-

Boy Accidentally Shot.

BLEAN, N. V., Dec. S.-While Willie Robinson and some tumo, aged about eight years, were playing to a field at North Olean this aftermost Yuake found an old rusty revalver and, pointing it at Robinson, pulled the trigger. It was loaded, and the builet entered the centre of Robinson's breast, ledging between the abdomen and lungs, it was a Re-calibre builet, and Robinson with probably die. and John Yusko, aged about eight years, were

Coroner Schulze denies that he alded the

Coroner grounds generated that where the family of George M. Richardson, the fruit merchant, to keep the fact of his suicide a secret. His deputy, Dr. O'Hare, viailted the bouse, and was told that Mr. Richardson out his threat in the hath-room. The family had tried to keep the facts from the public.

The Schoolmasters' Association, of New York and vicinity, met in Columbia College this morning Prof E & Babbitt, of Columbia College, of tended that teachers of foreign languages in country, on the shole, are a poor lot, because are anatomical they are anatomical they are anatomical the Beam Will Re a "Sojer."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. & .-- Pranc's Way and. Denn of the Yale Law School, has been

Smale "PROGRAMME." New Virginia Cigardia, Sc. "."

Why Tem Plate May Throw Influ- Declares that Fellows Did Not Keep Yet She Was Arrested While Broker Kellam and Lawyer Her Aunt.

For the fourth time within the past few months Policeman Thomas Gill, of the Fourteenth Precinct, has distinguished himself by arresting an inno-cent woman on the charge of soliciting. But this time his offense is worse than at halt price notes obtained from H. E. of the Penal Code, which reads:

Simmons, of 255 Broadway, were arraigned in the Tombs Police. whose father is a well-known business

prised when Gill arraigned his prisoner.
"What is she charged with," asked the Justice.

The girl blushed and held her head "I arrested her at Eighth street

At this point Gill began to weaken and he concluded, at the Justice's sug-

Miss Rosenthal was asked to tell her and she began in a simple straightforward way that left no doubt

of the high officials of the Police De-partment will be summoned as witas to the truth.

She had left her home in East Eighpartment will be administed as the perfect of the police Commissioners he does not see how the Committee could go much higher, and he does not know whether Supt. Byrnes will be called or not. During the two weeks which intervene before the holidays Chairman Lexow thinks that the testimony taken should be of a character that would aid the Committee in framing remedial will be presented to the Senate, and

In a joking way, he asked her where she lived, what she was doing down-town and where she was gonig. Then

he offered to give her some money if she would accompany him. She became very angry at this and

"I don't mean anything," he said, "but I've got you under arrest." He laid his hand on her arm. "I'll call my aunt if you don't let me

"Don't call anybody," he said, "for it won't do you any good. I am a policeman."

She called to her aunt, however, and in response to her cries her aunt came to her.
"I've arrested this girl," said the offi-

cer. "and if you don't go away I'll pull you in, too." "Well, you'll film you've made a very serious mistake if you arrest her," said Mrs. Waters.
"Oh, I know her of old," he said, and

took her to the Fifth street station-house, accompanied by the aunt. While on the way there he said: "I suppose if I didn't make the arrest in this case you would make charges against me, wouldn't you?"

All Protests Unheeded.

At the station he made against her the charge of soliciting, her aunt all the while protesting, and then he took his prisoner to the Union Market police station, where she was locked in a cell for the night, and where she wept until she had no strength left and all her tears had been shed.

Half distracted, her aunt left thesta-

tion house to go uptown and tell Mr. Rosenthal, and when he heard the news he came hurrying down. It was mid-night when he reached the police station and asked the Sergeant to release his daughter. The Sergeant refused. Cash Bail Hefused.

"Here I have security for her ap-pearance in the morning," he said.

FORGERY IS NOW ALLEGED. The Professional Bondsman Taken Will Send an Ambassador to

Haigh Held in \$25,000 Bail for Examination.

A DAUGHTER OF A JEWELER. SECURED \$85,000 IN NOTES

Were Given in Blank and that They Were Filled In.

THE COURT DISCHARGED HER. KELLAM SAYS IT WAS ALL FAIR.

clares, Is All that Was Negotiated.

way, and Lawyer Henry M. Haigh, of 67 yesterday, charged with conspiracy in at \$5,000. years, who is eminently respectable, and fore Justice Grany, to-day. They were each held in \$25,000 for examination

The charge against Kellam was changed to forgery, and that against and refined looking, and when she ap- Haigh for attempting to utter forget

The 'learing will be held Monday. Simmons alleged that many of the notes were given to Kellam in blank, and that as fraudulently filled them out. When the arrests were made yesterday, the police officials conceded that It was the most mixed up case of conspi-racy and manipulation that they had ever come across. To-day matters were even more tangled up. So many points and technicalities were raised that the

for a stenographer, and to the latter Justice Grady himself dictated the com-plaint upon which both men were held.

Each in turn protested his innocence.

The man who poses as the victim of the alleged conspirators is H. E. Sim mons, of £53 Broadway, who is Prestdent of the Prosser Falls and Priert
Rapids Canal Company, of Tacoma, so
Wash. He says that the prisoners H
tried to defraud him out of £100,000 by
means of notes which they obtained w
from him by trick and device. More
than \$66,000 worth of notes have been
recovered or accounted for. The balance
is supposed to be floating around in the
ohands of innocent persons who ultimatety will call upon Simmons for payment.

Simmons's story is that in July last the Company of which he is President issued \$460,000 worth of bonds, but he was unable to dispose of them. Being in need of money for his enterprise he appealed to Broker C. W. Low. of 15 Broadway, to help him.

Low introduced him to Kellam, who said he was in a position'to handle paper for their mutual benefit. Later Kellam introduced him to a man known as Mr. Western. The result of all these meetings and conferences was that Simmons signed four promisory notes, payable in four months, and dated July 13.

They were made out to a man named Smith.

Whiskey to Be Purchased.

According to Kellam's scheme, the notes were to be used to purchase whiskey, he asserting that 75 per cent.

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According to Kellam's scheme, the notes were to be used to purchase whiskey, he asserting that 75 per cent. of their face value could be obtained. The whiskey was to remain in bond, and after the passage of a tariff bill, when whiskey would rise in value, it was to be sold and the profits equally divided.

A few days later Kellam, according to the complaint, induced Simmons to sign other notes to the value of about 199,000 more. These were to be sold or discounted, Kellam taking one half and Simmons the other. For his share of the money Kellam was to make out a mortgage on 49,000 acres of land he held in West Virginia.

His Notes Sold at a Discount.

JAEHNE IS ARRESTED, GHINA IS READY TO TREAT.

at His Hudson Street House.

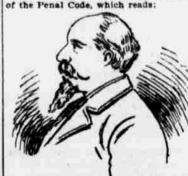
Ex-Assemblyman Began's Wife To Arrange for Peace at Hiresbims Ready to Furnish His Bonds.

Indicted for Palming Off Painter Allen as Burgiar Dolan.

Charles L. Jachne, the professional ing World" yesterday, was indicted yes-4.39 o'clock in his house, 288 Hudson street, by Detective-Sergt. Phil Reilly on a bench warrant signed by Judge Martine,

Jachne was taken to the office of the District-Attorney at 10.30 o'clock, and with him came his bondswoman, Mrs. Annie E. Bogan, wife of ex-Assemblyman Thomas Bogan, of 28 Grove street Major Bogan, the ex-Assemblyman, was

Mrs. Bogan was prepared to give as surety for Jachne the five-story brick house at 227 West Houston street, valued at \$25,000, upon which is a mortgage for \$12,000. As none of the Judges of an early hour, it was not known what ball would be asked in Jachne's case, although it was said that the District-At- of stealing jewelry, maney and other Exchange Place, who were arrested torney would ask that the bond be fixed



CHARLES L. JAERNE. A person who falsely personates another, and, such assumed character, does any act, in the court clerk who usually makes out the complaints lost his head completely.

Two Hours Making a Complaint.

Two hours were spent in drawing usual action or preceding, wherehy, if it ware done by the person falsely impersonated, such person might in any event become liable to such a document, and then when the prisoners were finally arraigned the complaint was found to be worthless and had to be torn up. Messengers were punishable by imprisonment in a State prison for them sent hursting around law officers. not more than ten years.

On the back of the indictment is this

> In this case I respectfully suggest that as proper bail. The offense charged is a felony punishable by ten years imprisonment, and is peculiarly dangerous to the admi eriminal justice. QEORGE GORDON BATTILE.

mons, of 253 Broadway, who is President of the Prosser Falls and Priert Rapids Canal Company, of Tacoma, Wash. He says that the prisoners tried to defraud him out of \$100,000 by means of notes which they obtained from him by trick and device. More than \$66,000 worth of notes have been recovered or accounted for. The balance is supposed to be floating around in the hands of innocent persons who ultimately will call upon Simmons for payment.

Simmons's story of the Swindle.

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for Dolan, and it is said he has saippon out.

Jachne has had for some months a position in the Street-Cleaning Department of a "detailed sweeper." His salary is \$60 a month.

Judge Martine arrived at his chambers about 1 o'clock. Then Assistant District-Attorney McManus asked Mrs. Bogan if she would consent that the bond be made a lien on the property. She consented, after talking with her husband.

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HIS Notes Sold at a Discount.

Some time later Simmons discovered that his votes were flying around in every direction, and were being offered and count that he had been committed and found that he had been dollar, not had any whiskey been purtoned that the late that he had been committed and found that he had been dollar, not had any whiskey been officed. Supt. McLaughlin was not filed, and the wresting followed. Supported that Haigh held some of the notes, and when arrested yesterday \$12,000 worth officed. Supt. McLaughlin was not filed, and the wrested power which Simmons and Killam were working.

It court this morning Haigh was in the same and prediction of the supponse. It was also ascertained that the lists are held office of the supponse, which were necessary and said he never met him until brought face to face at Police Headquarters this morning. He has taken the notes in the supponse, the date of the civil thread was innocent, as he had only fallent into possession of the notes three days and said he never met him until brought face to face at Police Headquarters this morning. He has taken the notes in the supponse of the s

Japan at Once.

with Count Ito. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Information

> Ambassador to proceed to Japan to treat for peace. As the former Government is anxious for peace the Ambassador will promptly start for Tokio, or more probably Hiroshima, where the Japanese Em-peror and his Council new are. It is expected that Count Ito and all probability Mr. Mutsu, the Japanese

has reached here that the Chinese Gov-

ernment will immediately appoint at

Minister of Foreign Affairs, will sent the Japanese Government in the ne-PRETTY ROSA WAS A THIEF.

Many Employers. Rosa Stupper, a handsome woman o wenty years, was looked up at Police Headquarters this afternoon charged

the Stole Right and Left from He

She has been in the country fou years. She first went to Hoboken as a servant for Maurice Nathan, a dry goods merchant, of 505 First street. For a year and a half she was accused

of stoking Jewerry, maney and other goods to the value of \$700.

Mr. Nathan, who became suspicious, could not however, trace the stealing to her.

About a year ago the woman appeared in this city and was employed as servant by Mrs & Kopat, 184 Henry street. From the day of her appearance small articles began to disappear, and when she was accused she left. she was accused she left.

She next turned up in the household of Mrs. Daniel Hupkuff, 199 East Broadway. She stole everything she could lay her hands on, including the sheets on the bed. She held her position ten During that time she stripped the During that time she stripped the house.

Mrs. Hupkupf tried to catch the girl, but falled and discharged her.

Her last place of employment was in the house of Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 150 Madison street. She made her advent there four weeks ago. During the first two weeks she stole two gold watches and chains and a small diamond ring, all valued at \$150.

Besides this she took a number of household articles. Mrs. Lewis went to Police Headquarters and Detective Dennis Grady was detailed. He arrested the thieving servant at Mrs. Lewis's house and took her to headquarters. Pawn-tickets representing Mrs. Lewis's jewelry were found sewed in her skirts.

It is supposed Resa stole to support a

began screaming in a way that could be heard across the street. When Mrs. Lee entered the flat the child crawled uzder the parlor table and began screaming: "Go away!" and "Oh, God! oh, God!" Mrs. Lee attempted to take the child

in her arms. Edith made away and ran to the kitchen, where she hid under the table. When Mrs. Lee followed her the child continued to scream and the grand-mather called a policeman. The officer went upstairs, but refused to interfere. Mrs. Lee 'tiel 'then to indee the other children, Roland and Walter, to go with her, but they refused, and she finally left without the children.

She says that she will employ stronger legal means to get them on Monday. arms. Edith made

CARROLL KNOCKED OUT. ew Hampshire Fight Pulled Off

Despite the Police. NEWMARKET JUNCTION, N. H. Dec. 8.-The finish fight between Light-Weights Bellireau and Tim Carroll, which was stopped by the police at Portsmouth Thursday night, was pulled off this morning. The lads fought for the 125-pound championship of Worces-ter. Mass., and a stake of \$509.
The contest was fierce and bloody to the last of the tenth round, when Bel-lireau knocked Carroll out with a terrific punch in the stomach. Carroll did not recover consciousness for fully ten min-utes.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FRED MILLER GUILTY.

Beekmaker Held in \$300 Bail for the Washington Grand Jury.

Sirocce Badly Beaten in the First Race at Alexander.

Con Lucey, Finawater, Marguerite and Levina Win Events

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL. AND, Dec 5.—Rain began falling early this morning, and the Alexander Island track was a sufferer in consequence, the going being decidedly heavy. This bad weather is the first in several weeks and had no appreciable effect on the attend-

ance, which was very large.

The betting ring was packed, and the grand stand well filled. Twelve books were doing bus ness, and the scratches were remarkably few.

Judge Miller in the Washington Pol Judge Miller in the Washington Police Court, to-day found Bookmaker Fred Miller guilty of violating the law by making book at the Bennings track and held the accused in \$300 bail for the

Grand Jury.

The opening race at five furlongs ha originally eleven entries, but only seven went to the post, with Biroggo the fav-orite and Con Lucey a strong second choice. After a twenty minute delay, caused by Sirocco refusing to be

and simply galloped in front all the way home. Paragon, another good mu-performer, also passed Magnet, bu way home. Paragon, another good must performer, also passed Magnet, but could never catch Con Lucey, who wos-ensily by a half length. Biroso-swerved at the head of the stretch, but came again and fulshed hird, three lengths behind Paragon. Eight two-year-olds mat in the accou-race at six and a half fusions. Pine water was made at odds-on thous. It favorite won very sasily, while Luc-was half a dozen lengths before Forense

Mrs. Lee Unable to Enforce the Order of the Court.

Mrs. Naomi Lee was given the custody of three of her grandchildren to-day, as told in detail on page 2 of this newspeper. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by a colored maid, she arrived in a coupe at the flat, 107 West me Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, here her grandchildren were.

When the door-bell rang Edith, five are old, the youngest of the court of th

Starters. 106 (Johnson), 6-6 3-5 6 19 Tiny Tim, 194 (Corbley)... 3-1 5-1 6 19 Samaritan, 194 (Sam)... 5-1 5-5 6 19 Samaritan, 195 (Sam)... 5-1 19 Samaritan, 195 (Sam)... 5-1 19 Samaritan, 195 (Sam)... 5-1 19 Samuritan, 195 (Sam)... 5-1 6-1 195 Samuritan, 195 (Sam)... 5-1 6-1 Marguerite opened up a gap of three lengths and kept increasing her lead winning, pulled up by eight lengths Tiny Tim was second by three lengths Samaritan was third. Time—1.47.

POURTH RACE.

Seven furions.

Starters.

Barters.

Levina, 97 (Corbiey) 6-1 5-1 4 14 15

Ponce de Leon, 107 (Pa'son) 2-1 3-5 4 15

Frank R. Harf. 107 (Manjove) 5-2 even 2 25 14 15

Banvalio, 107 (H. Lewis) ... 5-1 2-1 2 3 4

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Relipse, 110 (W. Morris) ... 1 3-1 1 5 5

Suppense g, 97 (Robinson) ... 20-1 6-1 5 7 1

To a straggling start Levina saced out in front and was never caught, synning pulled up by four lengths. Ponce de Leon was second, an open length before Frank R. Harf. Time—1.53,

Starters, weights and jockers,
Maggie Dock, 101 (Dusty).
Roland Reed, 99 (Afterd).
Son Malhyur 99 (Miller).
Headlight, 104 (Neary).
Flushing, 105 (Johnson).
Romaid, 104 (E. Tribe).
His Grace, 205 (Geiger).
Hischool, 106 (H. Lewis).
Ontario, 102 (Carrier). His Grace won. Ontario was second. Blackfoot was third.

fix and a half furlange; selling.

RESULTS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, IND., Dec. 1. The races on this track to-day sulted as follows:

First Race-Five and one-half furlongs.-Won by Loka Holna, 4 to 1 and
7 to 5: Seamp seeded, 4 to 5, place; Ethel
Thomas, third, Time-1.13
Becond Race-Four and a balf furlougs.--Won by Zaldivar 4 to 5 and out:
Airtight second, 4 to 5 place; Caesar
third Time-0.8.

Third Race-Five furiongs.--Won by
Toots, even and out: May Rose second, 3
to 1 place; Walkoverthird, Time-1.04 t-2.